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LETTER

In checking the subject original Letters Patent with our copy of the application, the following errors which occurred in the printing of the patent were noted:

In the Specification

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Appendix

Add Appendix B, omitted in the printed patent, but submitted to the Patent Office with the patent application.

All of the above errors are attributable to the Patent Office, and a Certificate of Correction is enclosed in duplicate to make formal notice of the errors in the subject patent.

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Add Appendix B, as attached:

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APPENDIX B

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// Generate snow one image each line at a time.
for (line_cnt = 0; line_cnt < bmlHeader->blHeight; line_cnt++)
{
    // Set pointer to first byte for this scan line.
    unsigned char *p_line = (unsigned char *) malloc(sizeof(char) * (bmlHeader->blWidth));
    for (i = 0; i < bmlHeader->blWidth; i++)
    {
        if (bmlHeader->blBitCount == 24)
        {
            // For 24 bit color case, read r,g,b snow...
            p_line[i] = (char) rand();
            p_line[i+1] = (char) rand();
            p_line[i+2] = (char) rand();
        }
        else
        {
            // For test to make gray-scale and color keys match
            // we must call rand 3 times, but only keep same value
            // as the green channel of the rgb version. This way,
            // p_line[i] = (char) rand(); // we make gray snow same as green.
            rand();
            rand();
        }
    }
    if (bottom_up) line_cnt--;
    else line_cnt++;
}

void CxKey::Unserialize(unsigned charkey)
{
    char *line;
    int width_in_bytes, line_cnt, i;

    // Save the new key.
    user_key = key;

    // Read the random number generator
    srand(user_key);

    for (line_cnt = 0; line_cnt < bmlHeader->blHeight; line_cnt++)
    {
        // Set pointer to first byte for this scan line.
        line = (unsigned char *) malloc(sizeof(char) * (bmlHeader->blWidth));
        for (i = 0; i < bmlHeader->blWidth; i++)
        {
            line[i] = (char) rand();
        }
    }
}

//===== COXFILE =====
// FILE: COXKEY.H
// DESCRIPTION:
// The CxKey (for Constructive Key) class encapsulates the functions and
// data for the CxKey class. It is a simple structure of the same structure
// (i.e., x, y dimensions) as the input image.
// This header file should be included by any module which creates or
// makes use of CxKey objects.
// CREATION DATE: August 15, 1995
// Copyright (c) 1995 Digimarc Incorporated, all rights reserved.
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//include "digimarc.h"
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class CxKey
{
public:
    // Public member functions
    // The constructor is passed the user key value and ptr to the DIS header

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for( i = 1 ; i < n ; i++)
{
    for( j = 0 ; j < i ; j++)
    {
        i3 = (i-nbits)*i;
        j1 = (j-nbits)*i;
        xl = ai[i3];
        ar[i3] = ar[j1];
        ar[j1] = xl;
        ai[i3] = xl;
    }
}

for( i = 0 ; i < n ; i++)
{
    ffc( ar[i*nbits], ai[i*nbits], nbits, inv, vr, wi, 0 );
}

return(0);
}

void realfft_two_arrays(float *array1,float *array2,int nbits,int inv,float vr,float *wi,int
new)
{
    register int n;
    register int n1;
    register int n2;
    register float *temp1;
    register float *temp2;
    register float *part1;
    register float *part2;
    register float *part3;
    register float *temp3_1;
    register float *temp3_2;
    register float *temp3_3;
    n = 1 << nbits ;
    nhalf = n/2;
    if( !inv )
    {
        ffc(array1,array2,nbits,inv,vr,wi,new);
        /* sort the results */
        temp1 = temp;
        temp2 = temp;
        part1 = array1;
        part2 = array2;
        temp3_1 = temp;
        temp3_2 = temp;
        temp3_3 = temp;
        for( i=0; i<nhalf; i++)
        {
            (temp3_1++) = (float)0.5 * (part1 + part2);
            (temp3_2++) = (float)0.5 * (part1 - part2);
            (temp3_3++) = (float)0.5 * (-part1 + part2);
            (temp3_4++) = (float)0.5 * (-part1 - part2);
        }
        temp1[] = part;
        temp2[] = part;
        /* now copy the results back into original arrays */
        memcpy(array1,temp1,sizeof(float));
        memcpy(array2,temp2,sizeof(float));
    }
    else
    {
        /* re-sort results */
        temp1 = temp;
        temp2 = temp;
        part1 = array1;
        part2 = array2;
        temp3_1 = temp;
        temp3_2 = temp;
        temp3_3 = temp;
        for( i=0; i<nhalf; i++)
        {
            (temp3_1++) = (part1 + part2);
            (temp3_2++) = (part1 - part2);
            (temp3_3++) = (-part1 + part2);
            (temp3_4++) = (-part1 - part2);
        }
        part1 = temp3_1;
        part2 = temp3_2;
        temp3_3 = array1;
        temp3_4 = array2;
    }
}

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if (m_packedData != NULL)
{
    (GlobalLock((HGLOBAL) m_packedData));
    (GlobalFree((HGLOBAL) m_packedData));
}

// =====
// MakePackedData()
// =====
// This function copies the DIB image data into a packed format. This
// is important for two reasons: 1) the DIB formatted data is arranged
// so that each scan line starts on a long word boundary so there is
// no padding in the data. 2) the data is packed so that it can be
// a bit data. This arrangement is inconvenient when passing the image
// data to the core algorithm. Also, 3) if a palette is being used
// then the packed data is arranged so that the palette data is at the
// beginning of the packed data. The member variable m_packedData is the
// handle to the packed data.

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void Image::MakePackedData (boolean force_to_3_chan)
{
    unsigned char *pHeader;
    unsigned char *pData;
    long size;
    long bottom_up;
    boolean bForceTo3Chan;

    // Create space and get handle for the packed data of the image.
    size = m_xdim * m_ydim;
    if (m_packedData == NULL)
    {
        m_packedData = (unsigned char *) GlobalAlloc (GMEM_FIXED, size);
        if (m_packedData == 0)
        {
            AfxThrowMemoryException();
        }
    }

    // Lock the packed data global memory (leave locked until destructor).
    m_packedData = (unsigned char *) GlobalLock((HGLOBAL) m_packedData);

    pHeader = m_packedData;
    // Image may be top to bottom or bottom to top.
    if (m_pHeader->biHeight > 0)
    {
        bottom_up = TRUE;
        line = m_ydim - 1;
    }
    else
    {
        bottom_up = FALSE;
        line = 0;
    }

    // TEST CODE
    // For debug, don't let it correct for bottom_up
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    // line = 0;

    // Now go through each line and create the packed array.
    for (line_out = 0; line_out < m_ydim; line_out++)
    {
        // Set pointer to first byte for this scan line.
        pHeader = m_pHeader + (line_out * m_xdim);
        for (i = 0; i < m_xdim; i++)
        {
            if (m_bitsPerPixel == 24)
            {
                // force_to_3_chan
                if (force_to_3_chan)
                {
                    *pHeader++ = *pHeader; // red
                    *pHeader++ = *pHeader; // green
                    *pHeader++ = *pHeader; // blue
                }
                else
                {
                    *pHeader++ = *pHeader; // red
                    *pHeader++ = *pHeader; // green
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                }
            }
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            }
        }
    }
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// CONSTRUCTOR FOR SIGHOR FILLING OBJECT WHICH
// TAKES THE COMMAND LINE STRING AS AN ARGUMENT
// AND RETURNS A MESSAGE TO BE SENT TO THE USER
// Constructor based on command line
signorParam.signKeyName(LSTR cmd_line) // Constructor based on command line
{
    char *dash_ptr = "cmd_type", *cmd, *commands;
    const char *dash_ptr2 = "msg_ptr";

    parameters.input_filename = NULL;
    parameters.output_filename = NULL;
    parameters.registry_name = NULL;
    parameters.user_key = 1;
    parameters.gain = (float) 100.0;
    parameters.gamma = (float) 0.07;
    parameters.bump_size = 1;
    parameters.lut_scale = (float) 100.0;
    parameters.super_reader_flag = FALSE;
    parameters.msg_ptr = (const char *) DeMessage();
    TRACE("Debug in signorParam constructor. Message is: %s\n", dbg_msg_ptr);
    // Make a copy of the command line that we can mutilate
    commands = new char[strlen(cmd_line) + 1];
    strcpy(commands, cmd_line);
    dash_ptr = NULL;

    // If the command line doesn't start w/ a '-', then the command line is
    // invalid argument; the filename. This case comes up when the program
    // is invoked by dropping a filename onto the executable in Win9x explorer.
    if (strlen(cmd_line) > 0 && cmd_line[0] != '-')
    {
        parameters.input_filename = new char[strlen(cmd_line) + 1];
        strcpy(parameters.input_filename, cmd_line);
    }
    // Otherwise, we check for the multiple argument format of the command line.
    // In which arguments pairs are used, e.g., "%f %f filenames".
    else
    {
        // Find the last '-' character
        dash_ptr = strrchr(cmd_line, '-');
        if (dash_ptr != NULL)
        {
            cmd_type = dash_ptr + 1;
            cmd = cmd_type + 1;

            // Create an in-core input stream
            istreamstream(cmd, strlen(cmd));
            switch (cmd_type)
            {
                case '%f':
                    istreamstream >> parameters.gain;
                    break;
                case '%F':
                    istreamstream >> parameters.gamma;
                    break;
                case '%f':
                    istreamstream >> parameters.lut_scale;
                    break;
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                    break;
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                    istreamstream >> parameters.user_key;
                    break;
                case '%f':
                    istreamstream >> parameters.output_filename;
                    break;
                case '%f':
                    istreamstream >> parameters.input_filename;
                    break;
            }
        }
        // Loop off the last argument by replacing the dash with a NUL!
        *dash_ptr = '\0';
    }
}

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// This will allow a single change to modify all references to the
// raw image data format.
// Also note that in the future we will need several raw image representations.
typedef long Raw_Data;

class RawImage
{
public:
    // Public member functions and data structures
    RawImage(SignerParam *params);
    // Member function which gives caller access to the raw image and its attributes.
    const int getxdim(void);
    const int getydim(void);
    // This accessor returns a const pointer to a read-only image.
    const Raw_Data getimage(void) const;
    // This accessor returns a const pointer to a writable image.
    Raw_Data * getwritableimage(void) const;
    // Member function used to convert the raw image to an output TIFF file.
    void tiff(char filename);
};

// Private data. Users of rawimage objects get at these through accessors only.
private:
    int xdim; // X dimension of image
    int ydim; // Y dimension of image
    Raw_Data image; // Per CO array of image data
};

// End of RAWIMAGE_H

// RAW_CXX
// FILE: raw_cxx.cpp
// DESCRIPTION:
// Core recognition functions of the Digimarc technology.
// Created August 1995
// This particular code uses "raster" based processing as opposed to 2D based
// processing.
// Copyright (C) 1994 Digimarc Corporation. All rights reserved.
//
// Includes "read.h"
// Includes "write.h"
// Includes "raster.h"
// Includes "stark.h"
// Includes "math.h"
// Constants
const float epsilon = (float) 0.00001;

// Used to read (or recognize) the embedded all-image signatures in
// grayscale, Y for color.
// gray-scale, Y for color.
// See number_channels to 1 for
// unsigned char data;
// Input data to be recognized
// It's x dimension
// It's y dimension
// X offset of segment
// Y offset of segment
// X extent of segment
// Y extent of segment
// Original a bit random key
// key_length often equal to data_length but not always
// unused lut
// Look up table mapping key value
// Look up table mapping the signature level to
// unsigned char 'thumbnail', // if available, use pointer, otherwise NULL
// unsigned char 'original_data', // if available, use pointer, otherwise NULL
// const unsigned char 'referencearray', // bit array per: either the known message or estimate.
// float 'metric', // we will compute a return a crude metric indicating confidence.

// read_bit_single_channel_OLD_plus_color
// read_bit_single_channel_OLD_plus_color
// void read_bit_single_channel_OLD_plus_color
// unsigned char data; // Input data to be recognized
// It's x dimension
// It's y dimension
// X offset of segment
// Y offset of segment
// X extent of segment
// Y extent of segment
// Original a bit random key
// key_length often equal to data_length but not always
// unused lut
// Look up table mapping key value
// Look up table mapping the signature level to
// unsigned char 'thumbnail', // if available, use pointer, otherwise NULL
// unsigned char 'original_data', // if available, use pointer, otherwise NULL
// estimate unsigned char 'referencearray', // bit array per: either the known message or
// float 'metric', // we will compute a return a crude metric indicating
// confidence
// unsigned char 'message',
// int number_channels,
// int bumps
// unsigned char 'gray_ydata';
// long x, line, bit;
// float 'key_value' = new float[key_extents];
// float 'data_float' = new float[key_extents];
// float 'bit_extents' = new float[key_extents];
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// float 'bit_extents' = new float[key_extents];
// double moddiff = 0.0; // kludge for new
// int key_length = x*(original_xdim-1)/bumps;
// for(i=0; i

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}

/* fill the message string based on bit_totals */
for(i=0; i
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// look up table mapping the signature level to luminance/
/* if available, use pointer, otherwise NULL */
unsigned char *thumbnail,
/* if available, use pointer, otherwise NULL */
/* bit array ptr: either the known message or estimate.
// we will compute a return a crude matrix indicating confidence.
/* output: either 0 or 1, i.e. inefficient but simple */
int *bump1;

int get_read_detail_vector(
    unsigned char *data,
    int xdim,
    int total_rows,
    int number_channels,
    int *xpos,
    float scale,
    int *bump1,
    int *bump2,
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// Set pointer to the DIB of the image which is to be saved.
void CDibDoc::Dump(DumpContexts dc) const
{
    Document::Dump(dc);
}

// Dump the DIB
void CDibDoc::Dump(DumpContexts dc) const
{
    Dump(dumpContext);
}

// Diagnostic tool which dumps out some information about the DIB
void CDibDoc::Dump(DumpContexts dc) const
{
    long num_pixels, num_colors;
    long lPitch, lPitch2;
    long lPitch3, lPitch4;
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    long lPitch515, lPitch516;
    long lPitch517, lPitch518;
    long lPitch519, lPitch520;
    long lPitch521, lPitch522;
    long lPitch523, lPitch524;
    long lPitch525, lPitch526;
    long lPitch527, lPitch528;
    long lPitch529, lPitch530;
    long lPitch531, lPitch532;
    long lPitch533, lPitch534;
    long lPitch535, lPitch536;
    long lPitch537, lPitch538;
    long lPitch539, lPitch540;
    long lPitch541, lPitch542;
    long lPitch543, lPitch544;
    long lPitch545, lPitch5
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// (ColorView)view->SetViewType(new_Type);
}

return view;
}

// We get here only if we failed to find a view of "old_type"
return NULL;
}

// =====
// OnSettingAutoPrint()
// =====
// When the user toggles the "Auto-print Report" item in
// the "Print" menu, this function is called. It simply
// toggles the corresponding member variable.
void CUIBox::OnSettingAutoPrint()
{
    if (m_autoPrint == TRUE)
        m_autoPrint = FALSE;
    else
        m_autoPrint = TRUE;
}

// =====
// OnPageSettingAutoPrint()
// =====
// The framework calls this function whenever it is about
// to print a page. This function will check the "Auto-
// print" option. Based on our internal state variable
// m_autoPrint, we set or clear the check mark next to
// the "Auto-print" item in the "Print" menu.
void CUIBox::OnPageSettingAutoPrint(COndt *pCond)
{
    // Set or clear the check mark in the menu
    if (m_autoPrint == TRUE)
        pCond->SetCheck(TRUE);
    else
        pCond->SetCheck(FALSE);
}

// =====
// OnSettingHeader()
// =====
// Invoked when the user selects the Control...Header...
// menu option. Presents a hand-drawn dialog object, and
// deals with the operators inputs. On OK the Read() function
// is called. On Cancel the dialog object is destroyed. The
// function uses algorithms to try to detect an embedded
// dialog message.
// =====
void CUIBox::OnSettingHeader()
{
    Reading dlg;
    dlg.Create(
        rect,
        old_key, new_key + FALSE,
        title,
        view_Type);
    dlg.hwnd=HWND;
    // Check to see if we are in a legal state for reading.
    if (m_state == MD_IMAGE)
    {
        MessageBox(NULL,
            "An 8 or 24 bit image must be loaded before using the Reader.",
            MD_INFORMATION | MD_OK,
            0);
    }
    return;
}

// =====
// Determine the type of the active window
view_Type = GetActiveWindowType();
// If active window is not acceptable for reading, warn user a return
// value of FALSE.
if (view_Type != SIGNED_VIEW ||
    view_Type != ALIGNED_VIEW ||
    view_Type != ALIGNED_VIEW_4)
{
    MessageBox(NULL,
        "The active window must contain an image to be read.",
        MD_INFORMATION | MD_OK,
        0);
    return;
}

// Set pointer to the item which is to be read.
// =====
// OnSettingView()
// =====

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